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Demonstrators block the intersection of Chicago Avenue and State Street on Sunday as they protest the fatal shooting by police of Paul O'Neal. GETTY IMAGES

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IN 702 SHOOTINGS BY CHICAGO POLICE, ZERO FEDERAL CIVIL RIGHTS CHARGES FILED

By Steve Mills, Todd Lighty and Jason Grotto | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

To many, the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office are law enforcement agencies of last resort, federal authorities to whom victims of police abuse or misconduct can turn when local officials fail to respond. Unelected and largely immune to political pressure, they are, by design, seen as white knights of law enforcement.

Critics of Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez's handling of the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald pointed to federal officials as a model for how to investigate and prosecute police use of deadly force against citizens. They believed federal officials would have moved more aggressively.

Nearly two years after McDonald's death, and eight months after the release of the dashcam video, federal prosecutors have yet to bring any criminal civil rights charges against Officer Jason Van Dyke for the shooting or against any of the officers on the scene whose official police reports of what allegedly happened were contradicted by the video. Van Dyke has been charged with murder, but by Alvarez's office.

Chicago police have shot 702 citizens—killing 215—in the past 15 years, according to Police Department records obtained by the Tribune under the Freedom of Information Act. Not once have federal law enforcement officials brought criminal civil rights charges against an officer in those shootings.

An examination of government data and

interviews show federal authorities have brought civil rights charges against law enforcement in the Chicago area in two dozen cases over that time period, but none of them involved shootings of citizens by the police.

HARDER TO CHARGE

U.S. Department of Justice officials say that as much as they would like to bring more federal civil rights cases, their hands are tied by laws that require them to prove that officers acted willfully—that is, they intentionally sought to deprive someone of their constitutional rights. Incompetence, bad training or mistakes in judgment do not meet that standard.

When federal prosecutors have brought cases, the incident often was captured on video or the officers' accounts were undermined by other evidence, according to a Tribune examination of government data. Justice Department statistics show 18 law enforcement officials were indicted in federal court in Chicago on criminal civil rights charges from Jan. 1, 2000, through Dec. 31, 2015.

Many of the cases federal officials brought involved beatings of people in custody. Those tend to involve a restrained victim and occur over a period of time—even a short period—which indicates willfulness, compared with shootings, which by their nature are more likely to be a result of split-second decisions.

A TIGHT-KNIT COMMUNITY?

Lawyers who handle civil rights cases say federal law enforcement officials are as much a part of the tightly knit law enforcement community as state and local prosecutors. As a result, they have been reluctant to pursue cases against local police.

Activists, too, say that the federal authorities could do more on police shootings. That, they say, would send a signal both to police and to other enforcement officials that the federal government takes seriously its role in investigating and prosecuting criminal civil rights cases.

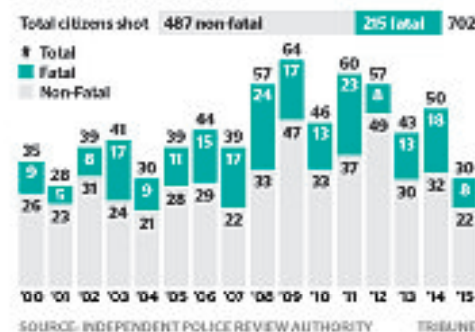
Federal authorities in the Chicago area have, of late, attempted to defuse some of that criticism, as well as educate the public about their role in civil rights investigations, appearing at community forums around the city to explain the limitations of the nation's civil rights laws.

PARALLEL PROSECUTIONS

The most recent federal criminal civil rights case involving a deadly shooting was brought against former South Carolina police Officer Michael Slager, who shot and killed Walter Scott as he fled a traffic stop in April 2015. That shooting was caught on video by a bystander.

POLICE-INVOLVED SHOOTINGS IN CHICAGO

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Slager had already been charged in state court with murder by prosecutors in North Charleston. The Charleston County prosecutor, Scarlett Wilson, has said she believed prosecutions on separate but parallel tracks made sense as they "vindicate separate interests."

The murder charge addresses his death, she said, while the federal charges address the alleged violation of his constitutional rights.

That contrasts with how the death of McDonald has played out. Federal officials have not brought charges in connection with McDonald's shooting, though it seems to bear similarities to Scott's shooting, and has the added element of officers writing questionable police reports.

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With summer travel season in full swing, the stress of planning a trip can be overwhelming, especially if you have a furry friend to think about.

When you decide to embark on a journey with your beloved animal in tow, it all comes down to planning and preparation.

Here are a few tips from The Anti-Cruelty Society on how to ensure a safe and happy trip with your pet:

- » Clarify what “pet friendly” means. Some hotels, parks and campgrounds have weight and breed restrictions.
- » Be sure your pet is wearing an ID tag.
- » Bring your pet’s regular food, toys, treats and dishes to make them feel more comfortable.
- » Traveling by car: Take your pet on a few short rides prior to a long one to ease anxiety. Dogs should never be allowed to ride in the passenger seat or on your lap while you’re driving. Cats should always be confined to a carrier.
- » Traveling by air: Use approved transport crates and carriers, notify your airline that you’ll be traveling with a pet prior to departure, and try to schedule a nonstop flight and avoid peak travel times.

It’s important to do your homework before you begin a trek with your precious fur baby. We’ve gathered a list of pet policies for you to study up on. You’re welcome.

CTA

“Only small pets in protective carriers are allowed on CTA buses and trains,” CTA spokesman Jeff Tolman said in an email. “Carriers cannot take up seats, seating areas or obstruct pathways on buses, trains or in stations and must be able to be carried on by a single person.”

Make sure your pet behaves in a way that’s not disruptive because CTA reserves the

right to remove them. That said, service animals are permitted at all times.

Metra

“We, as of January of this year, voted to allow pets on weekend trains, but basic rules apply,” Metra spokeswoman Meg Reile said.

“Only small pets in closed carriers are allowed; carriers are not allowed to take up seats or obstruct pathways on the train and must be small enough to be carried by a single person. Metra reserves the right to remove passengers with noisy pets, and owners are responsible for the behavior and cleanup of their pets.”

Uber

According to Uber spokeswoman Jennifer Mullin, drivers are expected to comply with all state, federal and local laws regarding the transportation of riders with disabilities and the use of service animals.

“We have a very explicit policy related to service animals, but if it’s a non-service animal, it’s up to the discretion of the driver to take the pet or animal into the car,” Mullen said via email.

Lyft

Unless a passenger has a service animal, it’s up to the driver whether to allow the passenger’s pet in the vehicle, spokeswoman Mary Caroline Pruitt said.

“If a passenger is planning on bringing a pet, we advise them to call their drivers right after their requests are accepted to confirm that it’s OK,” Pruitt said via email.

O’Hare/Midway airports

Each airline has different specifications, requirements and fees for flying with pets, so check those out before hopping on a plane.

Karen Pride, Chicago Department of Aviation media relations director, said in an email, “There are outdoor pet relief areas at all four terminals at O’Hare and one at Midway.”

An indoor service animal/pet relief room opened in O’Hare last fall, Pride said.

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BIG TEN FLEXES ITS MUSCLES ACROSS RIO



David Boudia (left) and Steele Johnson

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By **Teddy Greenstein** | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rajeev Ram is a first-time Olympian with salt and pepper in his stubble and sideburns. He's 13 years past his lone season at the University of Illinois.

His key to longevity in tennis lies in two questions he asks himself: Am I having fun? Am I getting better? The answer to both is yes, even though he's 32, an age when most players decline.

"If I can keep doing those two things," Ram said, "I'll be out here as long as I can."

Appropriate for the patience required to reach the upper echelon in doubles, Ram and partner Brian Baker waited and waited Sunday for their first-round match against France's Gael Monfils and Jo-Wilfried Tsonga. They endured separate delays for wind and rain before crushing their fourth-seeded foes, 6-1, 6-4, to set up a round of 16 duel Monday.

Ram is one of more than 150 participants or coaches with Big Ten ties in the Rio Games. Twenty-seven are currently enrolled.

Asked about his Olympic experience thus far, Ram called it, "pretty wild. Tennis is something we do every week—same guys, same thing. But to take part in the opening ceremony, that was pretty surreal."

Here's one notable competitor from each of the other 13 schools:

INDIANA **Lilly King**

SWIMMING, USA
Her parents were so confident in the breaststroking phenom, they purchased airfare to Rio before the Olympic Trials in Omaha. Good call.

IOWA **Daniel Dennis**

WRESTLING (125 POUNDS), USA
The 5-foot-4 Dennis has grinded his way to the elite, briefly living out of a truck. He got his start at Grant Community High School in Fox Lake, Ill.

MARYLAND **Katie Bam**

FIELD HOCKEY, USA
Formerly Katie O'Donnell (she married South African field hockey player and 2008 Olympian Marvin Bam in December), she was the 2009 National Player of the Year at Maryland.

MICHIGAN **Michael Phelps**

SWIMMING, USA
The Wolverines have a ton of representatives, but only one is a current student: Siobhan Haughey, who is swimming for Hong Kong.

MICHIGAN STATE **Emily Regan**

WOMEN'S EIGHT ROWING, USA
As a three-time world champion, Regan edges out Draymond Green, the basketball star and reluctant social media star.

MINNESOTA **Kierra Smith**

SWIMMING, CANADA
Smith won gold at the 2015 Pan Am Games in the 200-meter breaststroke. She has called Oreo McFlurries her "guilty pleasure."

NEBRASKA **Kelsey Robinson**

VOLLEYBALL, USA
Illinois-born and -bred, she graduated from Nebraska with a broadcast journalism degree.

NORTHWESTERN **Jordan Wilimovsky**

SWIMMING AND MARATHON SWIMMING, USA
The first American to qualify in both sports in the same Olympics, Wilimovsky will have just a three-day gap between the 1,500 freestyle finals and open water 10K.

OHIO STATE **Nate Ebner**

RUGBY SEVENS, USA
A special-teams ace for the New England Patriots, Ebner got coach Bill Belichick's approval to compete in Rio.

PENN STATE **Ali Krieger**

SOCCER, USA
A Virginia native nicknamed "AK11," Krieger, primarily a defender, made her first U.S. women's national team in 2008.

PURDUE **Steele Johnson**

DIVING, USA
The 20-year-old Johnson has a rabid following thanks to his compelling story (memory loss after a diving accident at age 12) and creative YouTube videos.

RUTGERS **Carli Lloyd**

SOCCER, USA
Lloyd scored the game-winning goals in the gold medal games in both the 2008 and 2012 Olympics. All she did in the 2012 final against Japan was score three times in the first 16 minutes.

WISCONSIN **Gwen Jorgensen**

TRIATHLON, USA
The Waukesha native swam and ran for the Badgers, earning a master's and becoming an accountant. She has flourished since entering triathlons, winning the 2014 and 2015 ITU world series.

Synchronized diving rocks, U.S. teams build momentum

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

We at RedEye love the Olympics. Most of it, anyway. Here's the best and worst of Day 3 in Rio and what you should be watching on Day 4 of competition Tuesday.

WE LOVED IT WHEN...

Synchronized diving continued to blow minds and bust hearts. Was the best moment of the men's 10-meter platform final when U.S. duo David Boudia and Steele Johnson clinched the silver with a stunning "back 2.5 somersault 2.5 twists" dive? Or when British duo Tom Daley and Daniel Goodfellow, upon clinching the bronze on the last dive of a close final round, hugged so enthusiastically they fell into the pool? Both. Definitely both.

—Margaux Henquinet

The U.S. women's field hockey team stayed hot.

The Americans, ranked fifth in the world, beat second-ranked Argentina in their Olympic opener Saturday before knocking off third-ranked Australia on Monday. Both were 2-1 U.S. victories. The U.S. women have not medaled in the event since 1984 (bronze), but perhaps one player will reach Patrick Kane status in the next few weeks. —Chris Sosa

Defense carried the U.S. women's volleyball team.

Thunderous hitting and stalwart blocking make the highlight videos, but the Americans would not be 2-0 in this tournament without a huge dose of scrappy defense. The U.S. took down the Netherlands in five sets after the Dutch took two of the first three. They can't look past their opponents to the gold medal game, of course, but WE can. *crosses fingers* —Chris Sosa

WE HATED IT WHEN...

Horses had a rough day. Running 3.6 miles while making 33 jumps in the Brazilian countryside is tough enough for people, and it can't be any easier when you have four legs, weigh 1,000 pounds and have a person on your back. I couldn't help but feel bad whenever a horse fell or clipped its hooves on an obstacle. At least the animals get a cool, misting shower afterward. Do they make Gatorade for horses? —Chris Sosa

We got the news on the Dutch cyclist who crashed Sunday. Annemiek van Vleuten, who crashed while leading in the late stages of the women's road race Sunday, suffered three spinal fractures and was hospitalized in

intensive care as of Monday afternoon. Wishing her, and all the athletes whose Olympics has been cut short, a full and speedy recovery. —Chris Sosa

American fencers stumbled. Mariel Zagunis, a two-time Olympic champion, bowed out in the round of 16 in the women's individual sabre competition. Ditto for **Ibtihaj Muhammad**, who did make history by becoming the first American to compete in the Olympics while wearing a hijab. —Chris Sosa

WATCH THIS: THE BEST OF THE OLYMPICS ON TUESDAY Equestrian

Yes, we're recommending that you watch horses that don't involve the Triple Crown (they're much older, just FYI). If you think this sport is akin to the Westminster Dog Show, you're missing the boat. Much like, say, any gymnastics competition, you'll hold your breath every time they leave their feet. Er, hooves. There's also a horse named Peter Parker, ridden by Alice Naber-Lozeman of the Netherlands. So awesome. The eventing individual and team jump- ing finals are Tuesday. (8 a.m.)

Water polo

The U.S. women are the defending gold medal- ists and open this Olympics against Spain. Pay particular attention to the underwater cameras, which give you a good idea of how players push the envelope with physical play. (9:40 a.m.)

Gymnastics

This should be more coronation than anything for the U.S. women, who put up an absurdly high number in the qualification event Sunday. NBC analyst Tim Daggett said the Americans' nearly 10-point margin over China was like a football team winning 120-0. Although the scores are reset for the team final, it would take a disaster for the U.S. not to win gold. Knock on wood. (2 p.m.)

WORD OF THE DAY

Cupping

As in cupping therapy. You're probably noticed red circles on Michael Phelps' upper body; those are caused by the aforementioned procedure. As NBC explained: "Basically, cupping involves a cup at- tached to a pump. Athletes put the cup on their skin and create suction with the pump. Some say the technique increases blood flow and helps a person's sore mus- cles heal." Phelps will try to reclaim his Olympic title in the 200-meter butterfly Tuesday. (His race is one of four finals on the night; the session begins at 8 p.m.)



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We see you, Chicago.

Yeah, you, trying to soak up every last drop of summer. And while many of us stay put to enjoy the city's peak season, who's to say you can't get out of town for the weekend? You won't have to go far with these staff-approved road trip-friendly getaways. Plus, we tell you what to eat, drink and do while you're there.

Galena, Ill.

Approximately 170 miles from Chicago

Chicago can be loud, congested and dreadfully boring in its topography. Galena is none of those things, starting with its picturesque location not far from the Mississippi River. It's the perfect place to cozy up with your sweetie at one of a handful of resorts, bed-and-breakfasts or gigantic homes for rent.

Eat at Fried Green Tomatoes (213 N. Main St. 815-777-3938): This restaurant is nestled downtown in a beautiful historic building. The ambiance, food and service are all set to high standards. And you must try the signature fried green tomatoes appetizer.

Drink at Galena Brewing Company (227 N. Main St. 815-776-9917): Many breweries excel at a certain type of beer, but Galena Brewing nails pretty much all of them. Get the Cortes strong ale if it's in season.

Go to Ulysses S. Grant's Home (500 Bouthillier St. 815-777-3310): As a thank-you for his heroics in the Civil War, the people of Galena gave Grant this beautiful home. It has been a memorial to the former POTUS for over a century and is open for tours by guides in period clothing. —CHRIS SOSA, SPORTS EDITOR

Logan, Ohio

Approximately 400 miles from Chicago

If you like the nature action of Starved Rock State Park but are looking to try something new, head for the hills of Ohio. At the heart of the region lies Hocking Hills State Park, comprising six separate beauty spots that draw about 3.5 million visitors a year.

Eat at Sandy Sue's Silver Diner (26784 US-33, Rockbridge, Ohio 740-385-5550): The eatery occupies a shiny structure reminiscent of an Airstream trailer and is noted for its burgers, sweet potato fries, milkshakes and decor evoking the 1950s and '60s.

Drink at Hocking Hills Moonshine (519 E. Front St.): Winning awards since its first run last fall, the potent potable comes in four flavors, but its most popular remains straight-up Buckeye Lightning. Tours of the tiny backroom are free, but the lawman demands a charge for tastings: \$1 a quarter shot, limit four.

Go to Hocking Hills State Park (19852 State Route 664 S. 740-385-6842): Hiking trails through Ohio's most-visited state park range from a wheelchair-accessible quarter mile into

Ash Cave, the largest recess cave east of the Mississippi, to six miles of the Buckeye Trail, which loops nearly 1,444 miles around the entire state. —KATHERINE RODEGHIER, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, WITH ADDITIONAL REPORTING BY ALYSON MORRIS, REDEYE

Indianapolis

Approximately 190 miles from Chicago

Surely you've driven through Indy on your way to anywhere else, but the city to the south has a lot to offer road-tripping Chicagoans. Beyond a slew of trendy restaurants and bars, there are plenty of summer festivals and outdoor happenings that will make you feel right at home.

Eat at Milktooth (534 Virginia Ave. 317-986-5131): This trendy little brunch joint could easily make a killing in Chicago. With an emphasis on local ingredients, they've got everything from a dutch baby pancake with cucumber curd to hot fried chicken wings.

Drink at Hotel Tango Artisan Distillery (702 Virginia Ave. 317-653-1806): A rehabbed 19th century carriage house makes the perfect backdrop for this distillery, which also features a cozy tasting room with lodge-like furniture and a roaring fireplace in colder months.

Go to the Canal Walk (801 W. Washington St. 317-233-2434): This walkable waterway is filled with bikers, walkers and loungers. Plus, it's a great way to admire the city's best architecture on the go. —MORGAN OLSEN, EAT & DRINK EDITOR

Woodstock, Ill.

Approximately 60 miles from Chicago

Woodstock is quaint—so quaint, in fact, that it served as the stand-in for Punxsutawney, Pa., during the filming of the '90s favorite "Groundhog Day." The downtown area is nestled around a historic town square and dotted with shops, restaurants and stately old buildings.

Eat at Expressly Leslie Vegetarian Specialties (110 S. Johnson St. 815-338-2833): Home to excellent falafel, smoothies and pita pizza, along with other Mediterranean-inspired vegetarian fare. They're light on seating, so take your food to go and eat on the square.

Drink at Ethereal Confections (113 S. Benton St. 815-687-0320): This chocolate shop, cafe and bar offers an impressive selection of drinks and a casual ambience. Don't skip the iced lavender-vanilla latte if you're looking for a daytime treat.

Go berry-picking at Heider's Berry Farm (1106 N. Queen Anne Road 815-338-0301): Pick your own strawberries and raspberries at this expansive farm on the outskirts of town. Parking and admission are free, but be sure to check their Facebook page for picking conditions. —EMMA KRUPP, INTERN

St. Joseph, Mich.

Approximately 100 miles from Chicago

Even though it's technically two states away, St. Joseph is an easy two-hour drive from Chicago (less than that if traffic is good). If



you're tired of the college town scene but not tired of alcohol, wineries/breweries/distilleries galore is a step in the adultish direction. Take advantage of tour buses to get from place to place or assign a designated driver for the day.

Eat at Plank's Tavern on the Water (800 Whitwam Drive 269-408-9108): Look out onto the St. Joseph River while chasing away a hangover if you were sipping wine and beer the day before. There's brunch on Saturdays and Sundays, and a buffet on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Drink at 12 Corners Vineyards & Winery (1201 N. Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor, Mich. 269-927-1512): Located in neighboring town Benton Harbor, 12 Corners provides the perfect backdrop for your Instagram-worthy dreams. Head to the tasting room, where you can try five wines for \$7.50 (glass and chocolate included). Don't be surprised if you end up having to figure out how to safely transport a bottle or three back home.

Go to Silver Beach County Park (101 Broad St. 269-982-0533) or Tiscornia Park (80 Ridgeway St. 269-983-6341): Depending on your beach-going preferences, pick between Silver Beach and Tiscornia parks. Silver Beach is more touristy but has more beach space and a restored old-fashioned carousel nearby (for your Snapchat story, duh). Tiscornia has a more natural feel with sand dunes and a lighthouse. —ELISE DE LOS SANTOS, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Michigan City, Ind.

Approximately 65 miles from Chicago

If you're the kind of person who desperately needs a weekend getaway but can't bear to be more than 2 hours away from your cozy apartment, look no further than Michigan City. Known for its outlet mall, there's a bit of relaxation and fun to be had here, too. Plus, you can head back Sunday morning and still make it home in time for Sunday Funday with friends.

Eat at Panini Panini (1720 Franklin St. 219-873-1720): After hours of outlet shopping, refuel at this cute and quaint bistro. The menu offers an impressive selection of sandwiches and introduced me to something I didn't know existed: lobster B.L.T. My sandwich standards are forever changed.

Drink at Shoreline Brewery (208 Wabash St. 219-879-4677): If you want to keep up with the laid-back feel of the city, grab a pint at this local staple.

Go to Washington Park and Beach (115 Lake Shore Drive): This is where your relaxing beach getaway begins. For a flat parking fee of \$7, you can picnic, people-watch, play beach volleyball and run through the splash park as if

you were 6 years old. We won't judge. —MICHELLE LOPEZ, DIGITAL EDITOR

Door County, Wis.

Approximately 250 miles from Chicago

Door County is the perfect place to unplug and unwind for a weekend. It's full of parks, small towns, performing arts venues, independent shops and more to explore, and because it's a peninsula, you can't go far without a beautiful water view.

Eat at P.C. Junction (7898 County Road A, Baileys Harbor, Wis. 920-839-2048): Yes, it's billed as a family-friendly spot, but let yourself enjoy that. Sit inside at the main bar and have your Sheboygan brat delivered to you on a toy train, or enjoy the fresh air on their screened-in patio.

Drink at Husby's Food & Spirits (10641 N. Bay Shore Drive, Sister Bay, Wis. 920-854-2624): Spend an afternoon poking around the shops of Sister Bay then pop over to Husby's to catch live music with a beer and cheese curds in hand—they've got bands scheduled to play at their outdoor bar, The Garage, almost every night through the end of August.

Go catch a sunset: There are countless places to do this, but my favorites are the Egg Harbor Marina (7815 Dock Road, Egg Harbor, Wis.), where you can grab a viewing spot along a long pier, and the town of Ephraim, where you can pair the view with ice cream from Door County landmark Wilson's (9990 Water St., Ephraim, Wis. 920-854-2041). —MARGAUX HENQUINET, COPY EDITOR

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South Bend, Ind.

Approximately 100 miles from Chicago

Look, I know South Bend has a bad reputation for being a frozen hell come winter, but it's actually really beautiful in warmer months. Notre Dame's campus looks like something out of a catalog, and if you know the right places to go, there are serious eats and drinks to be had.

Eat at Rocco's Restaurant (537 N. St. Louis Blvd. 574-233-2464):

A family-owned Italian place that's as beloved by college kids as it is by townies. Because good pizza brings everyone together.

Drink at Linebacker Lounge (1631 South Bend Ave. 547-289-0186):

More affectionately known as "The Backer," this classic hole-in-the-wall bar might not seem that special, but you'll change your mind when they play "All I Want for Christmas Is You" and "Go Cubs Go" around 2 a.m.

Go explore campus: Walk around the lakes, light a candle in the Grotto and go up in the Golden Dome. There's no shame in going full tourist.

—LAUREN CHVAL, ASSISTANT ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Three Oaks, Mich.

Approximately 80 miles from Chicago

This super-tiny blip on the map is worth seeking out for a quick day trip or detour on your way through Michigan. But you'll probably want to make a weekend of it once you discover the top-notch boozing options.

Eat at Conway's (1 E. Central Drive 708-369-2831):

Pull over for the shop's delectable Irish pastries and hearty sandwiches; stay for the impeccably warm service.

Drink at Journeyman Distillery (109 Generations Drive 269-820-2050):

You'll leave the distillery—which produces whiskey,

gin, vodka, rum and more—wishing they had a location in Chicago. Drown your sorrows in a craft cocktail or take a tour of the property and buy a souvenir bottle on your way out.

Go antiquing: There are a handful of phenomenal art galleries and antique shops that can bring your design-focused Pinterest boards to life. Two notable favorites you can't skip are Blais (1 Oak St. 269-783-5335) and Blue Moon Vintage Market (16860 Three Oaks Road 219-851-0900). —MORGAN OLSEN, EAT & DRINK EDITOR

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Approximately 180 miles from Chicago

I might be biased because it's my hometown, but I truly believe Grand Rapids is the second-best food and drink destination in the Midwest. Home to an absurd amount of breweries and a surprisingly fantastic culinary scene, you'll have so many solid options for your weekend away.

Eat at Marie Catrib's (1001 Lake Drive SE 616-454-4020):

Can a sandwich change your life? That's something I sincerely wonder whenever I visit Marie Catrib's, which is still to this day the best lunch I've ever had.

Drink at The Meanwhile (1005 Wealthy St. SE 616-233-1679):

I understand that most people don't want to go to a dive bar on vacation. I am not one of those people. While I could recommend Founders Brewing Co. (you probably have a six-pack in your fridge) or HopCat (Chicago is getting one soon), this watering hole is my only must-visit whenever I go home.

Go to Vertigo Music (129 S. Division Ave. 616-742-5106):

This might just be my favorite store in the country. When I go searching for an album, I'll not only find it here but also happen across three other albums I've been looking for—and pay so much less than I thought I would. Shout-out to Herm Baker, who is the nicest and friendliest record store owner of all time. —JOSH TERRY, MUSIC REPORTER



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MONDAY'S SOLUTIONS



TODAY'S CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

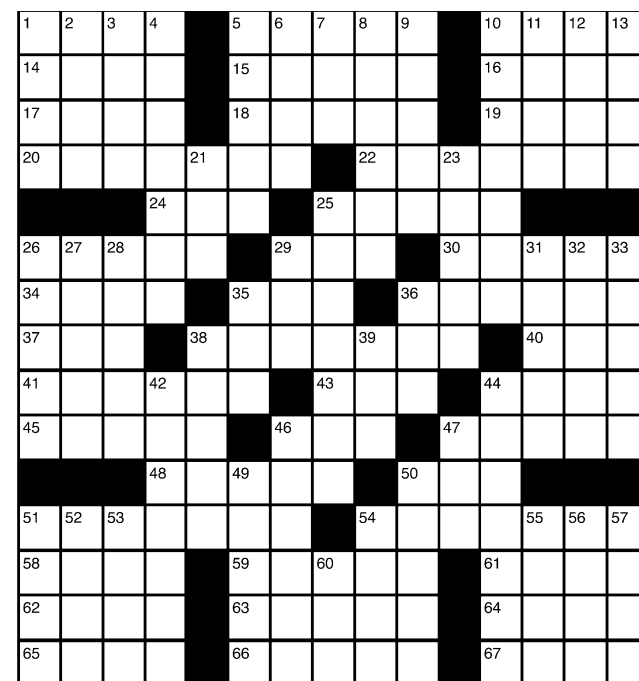
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- Argues
- Bath with seats
- Sparkle
- Glide across an ice rink
- Color
- TV's Letterman
- Velvety green ground cover
- Derby or fez
- Upper House of Congress
- Gobble up
- Betray
- Talk a lot
- Warns
- Shade tree
- Type of film or following
- More unusual
- up; spend
- Sword fights
- Pub game
- Luau dish
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- Eminent conductor
- Hardy cabbage
- Higher berth
- Pancake house
- "Wonderful Life"
- "Jack and the Beanstalk" ogre
- Tidy
- Fired a gun
- Laurel's partner
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- Terra-; clay for patio pots
- Take on employees
- Ms. MacGraw
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- Liz's Fisher
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- Perfect place
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Screw you, Hulu

Hulu, the online TV and movie streaming service, is canceling its free TV service because nothing good in this world lasts very long. According to **thr.com**, Hulu will essentially force its users to pay up or get out, offering a free trial of its paid subscription as basically a break-up present. All that free content will be offered through "distribution partners," including something called "Yahoo View," created by the ancient relic of times gone by Yahoo!. Yahoo View will use Hulu's video player and will broadcast the last five episodes of a show eight days after they air on real TV. So, wait ... why does Hulu even need to exist, then?

Bye bye, Bow Wow

The artist formerly known as Lil' Bow Wow, and now known as just Bow Wow, announced Sunday at the ripe old age of 29 that he's retiring from rap, according to **billboard.com**. He said that his next album, currently titled "NYLTH," will be his last. "Retirement only means that it is time for a new adventure," the soon-to-be-former rapper wrote on Instagram before #humblebragging that he has sold more than 10 million albums in his career. Bow Wow entered the game at just 6 years old and was christened "Lil' Bow Wow" by Snoop Dogg himself. He released his debut album, "Beware of Dog," in 2000 at age 13.



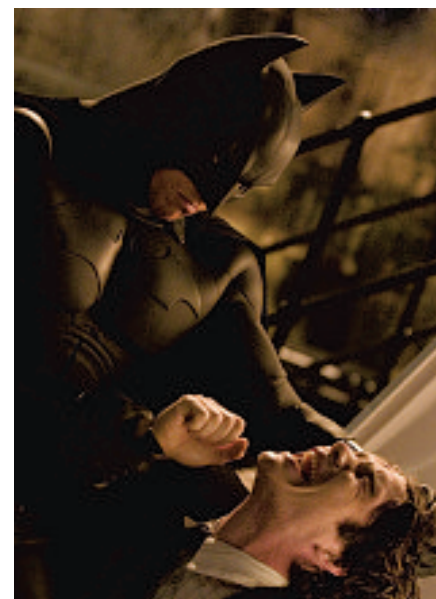
Hot Dogg

The most unlikely pair in the world, **Martha Stewart** and **Snoop Dogg**, are coming together to star in a new VH1 series aptly called "Martha & Snoop's Dinner Party," according to **eonline.com**. The show will feature the two hosting a dinner party for their friends, which VH1 called "a half-baked evening of cooking, conversation and fun where nothing is off limits." If Snoop Dogg is involved, it'll definitely more than just half-baked, VH1. Do you know nothing? "My homegirl, Martha and I have a special bond that goes back. ... Can't wait for you to see how we roll together," Snoop said in a statement. Roll what, exactly?



WE HEART BRIE

Continuing to prove there is literally nothing she can't do, **Brie Larson** is now set to direct (AND star in) the upcoming "Unicorn Store," according to **thr.com**. The indie comedy tells the story of Kit, who moves back in with her parents as an adult and "receives a mysterious invitation to a store that will test her ideas of what it means to really grow up," THR reported. Larson has had a hell of a year, scoring an Oscar, locking down a superhero role and starring in the upcoming "Kong: Skull Island." She's the definition of #careergoals.



Christian Bale and Cillian Murphy in 'Batman Begins'

THE QUOTE

"It was a different time back when we made 'Batman Begins.' I think that Chris {Nolan} has to take credit for making that trilogy of films. I think they're so grounded in a relatable reality. ... It's a slightly heightened level of storytelling, where New York is Gotham, and no one did anything magical. Batman in his movies just did a lot of pushups and was, like, British."

—**Cillian Murphy**, who played Dr. Jonathan Crane/Scarecrow in Nolan's "Batman" trilogy, on modern superhero movies. In an interview with Vulture, the actor asked, "Have they exhausted every single comic book ever?" He later added, "My kids love the Marvel movies, but I don't know. I don't watch them."

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